

Old Students Association Will Hold Annual Reunion Friday

The Old Students Association of Pacific College will hold its annual get-together Friday, Dec. 29, at the college.

The day's entertainment will begin at 7 p. m. with a basketball game between the College Varsity and the Old Students Association team.

Following the game a business meeting will be held with a program and social hour. Refreshments of popcorn balls and apples will be served.

The day's activities are open to the Old Students, present students, faculty and friends.

The program follows:

Basketball, Old Students vs. P. C. Varsity, 7 p. m., at the college gym.

Business meeting, program, social hour, 8:15 p. m., at Wood-Mar Hall.

This includes Old Students, Alumni, present students, faculty and friends.

Entrants Place High in State Extemp. Contest

Jeanne Follette Gets Third
Place, Dean Tate Fourth
In Contest

The annual State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest of the Forensic Association was held last Thursday on the Willamette university campus.

Six Oregon colleges entered the contest this year and some very stiff competition was encountered by contestants.

Pacific College entrants were Jeanne Follette and Dean Tate. Jeanne spoke on "What Next—Russia?" and Dean drew as his subject "Will the Dove of Peace Follow the Republican Elephant?"

Linfield College placed first in the women's division with Oregon State second and Pacific College third. In the men's division Pacific College placed fourth. In the women's division Pacific placed higher than Willamette and Pacific University and in the men's division higher than Oregon State and Portland University.

Taken on the whole, the speeches were all good examples of clear thinking and well founded facts.

After the afternoon contest all the entrants enjoyed a dinner at the Bluebird in their honor.

'LANDSCAPE' BY COROT LEADS ART POPULARITY

The results of the art contest in the library showed "Landscape" by Corot in the lead with 15 votes. Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" held second place with 13 votes, while "Landscape" and "Self Portrait" by Rembrandt tied for third with 10 votes.

Of the total of 48 pictures, 14 had no votes and four pictures, other than the leads, gained over five votes. Thirty students cast their votes for the pictures.

These pictures were borrowed from the Portland Art Museum.

RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS FIRST 'RADIO' MEETING

The regular meeting of the International Relations club was held Thursday at 6:30 so the members could listen to the Town Meeting of the Air discussing the trade treaty with Japan.

After the radio program, the group discussed the topic how we should change our treaty and what the results would be to the United States, Japan, and China. The meetings will be held at 6:30 instead of 7:30 so that we may listen to this program in the future.

Student Office Nears Completion

The building committee in conjunction with Mr. Jones, has nearly completed the student office which is to be used by the various student body officers as their headquarters. Students and faculty have long felt the need for such an office. It will be especially advantageous for the Crescent editor and his staff and also for the student body executive committee. They will be able to hold their committee meetings there and also file necessary material for later reference.

The student body office will be located in the room formerly used as the music room just off the stage and beside the dramatics property room. A door and two

(Continued on page four)

"Master Builder" Is Tonight

Roland Hayes Attraction Will Be Heard Jan. 22

Renowned Singer Appeared In
New York and Mexico
Last Year

The most outstanding concert attraction brought to Newberg within recent years will be presented by Pacific College Monday evening, Jan. 22, 1940, when Roland Hayes, illustrious Negro tenor, sings in the new union high school auditorium.

Last season Mr. Hayes appeared in Canada and Mexico in addition to leading American cities. The New York Times said, "He models a phrase with the loving care of a Cellini. He had as much adulation from his large audience as an artist could desire."

This season Mr. Hayes is more in demand than ever. He sang in Town Hall, New York, on Nov. 26 and the New York Sun said, "Despite the emergence of a new crop of Negro vocalists, there remains a place for the artist who was not only the first of them but who remains one of the greatest of them. This could only mean Roland Hayes, tenor."

The latest laurel added to his many other distinctions is a degree of Doctor of Music, bestowed upon him by the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio.

A widespread interest in the concert is being displayed by Oregon music lovers, according to Veldon J. Diment, local manager for the concert, who reports receiving mail orders from Portland, Salem, McMinnville and other nearby cities. Representatives of Reed college, Willamette University and Linfield college are all making arrangements for tickets. At the present time nearly all of the lower priced tickets have been sold. Many good seats remain at \$2.00 and \$1.50. Tickets are on sale in the college office.



ROLAND HAYES

Chorus to Give Cantata Today

A Christmas cantata, "The Birth of Christ," by Richter, is to be sung by the Pacific college chorus in the regular college chapel program Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 11:30 a. m. The public is invited to attend as guests of the college.

Soloists for the work, which is under the direction of Florence Tate Murdock, are Kenneth Booth, Indian tenor; Alfreda Martin and Richard Binford. Vera Larson is accompanist.

The college chorus is to travel to Corvallis Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, to appear as the main feature of the regular Pacific college broadcast from KOAC from 8:30 to 9:00. At that time they will sing "The Birth of Christ" and several Christmas choruses.

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS PARTY FRIDAY

The freshman class held a party Friday evening, Dec. 15, at the home of Eugene Rogers.

Various games were played while waiting for the main diversion of the evening, a taffy pull.

College, Hi School Teams Eat Turkey, Hear Talks Monday

Pacific college and Newberg high school football players, who were guests Monday evening of the chamber of commerce at a turkey dinner in the commerce rooms, heard football praised as a game that develops cooperation and loyalty, by Roy S. "Spec" Keene, head coach at Willamette university.

Mr. Keene headed a long list of speakers which included coaches of Pacific and the high school. Stanley Keller and Vern Wedin. Wedin announced the election of Garrel Deiner as honorary captain and Deiner in turn introduced the speakers. Keller, who was the best in a long time, in turkey dinner in the commerce rooms, heard football praised as a game that develops cooperation and loyalty, by Roy S. "Spec" Keene, head coach at Willamette university.

Ibsen Product Ready For Showing Tonite

Three-Act Dramatic Production Starts Promptly
at 8 P. M.

The most autobiographical of all Ibsen plays, "The Master Builder," will be presented by the student body of Pacific college, Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p. m. in Wood-Mar hall under direction of Mrs. Edwin Sanders, college dramatics instructor. Seats are now on sale at Frink's book store.

The plot centers about an architect, Halvard Solness (played by Howard Harrison), who is driven beyond the limits of his "sickly conscience" by powers he cannot or does not control. Hilda Wangel (Helen Robertson), the adoring, idealizing young woman from the mountains, pushed him beyond his ability by challenging him to "climb as high as he builds." The wife, Aline Solness, is played by Bonnie Jeanne Follette.

Several Books Added to Library

Several additions have been made to the library recently. Most important, perhaps, is the purchase of a new "Webster's International Dictionary" (with 3,350 pages—count 'em).

Other new purchases include 10 booklets showing pictorially the proper form for various track events. A Debate Index by Phelps, a novel, "Armond," by Charles B. Brown, and a collection of the works of Herman Melville have also arrived recently.

Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, wife of Representative Pierce, has given the library several back numbers of "Harper's" and "Annals of the Institute of Political Science." She has also made a gift of a number of books on political science including "Rebirth of Monopoly," "Three Million Houses," and "Our Looney Liberals."

Two new chemistry texts have been put on the library shelves to gladden the hearts of Prof. Skene's students. A History of Oregon Newspapers and Twenty Best American Plays compiled by Gossner have also been purchased. The library is now receiving a periodical, "Vital Speeches," which will be a valuable source of current problems. The women's auxiliary of Pacific college is selling small calendars for 10 cents each. They have a picture of Wood-Mar hall at the top.

OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS

It seems that the Cynic has completely dissolved except for Fantastic, for David Michener has broken the sacred vow of the organization by having a date with Dot Chaney.

I would appear that our dashing Romeo Cunningham is getting along all right; at least he got as far as Schlincting's for Sunday dinner.

Miss Kendall has managed to contribute some dirt to the dirt column, for she seemingly had a catastrophe in tipping over a flower pot.

Flash! L. Martin just couldn't stand it any longer and made a hurried dash to Longview Sunday afternoon.

Cowley is fine as an editor, but when it comes to eating Chinese noodles he certainly will have to learn how to sever the connection from his mouth to the dish. He said, "Next time I'll take a pair of scissors along."

Did we laugh to see Homer Withers who took high school girl friend to the basketball game but was chaperoned by her little brother!

Regardless of whether the Y. M. is still promoting its program of Boy-Girl relationship in college, Clyde Hadlock still continues to ask question.

Through the grapevine we hear that Mary Lou Hoskins enjoyed the opportunity to visit Corvallis and a boy friend that is there.

The latest news report has just been received about the drastic results that accompanied the blackout at the Football Frolic. It has been discovered that a huge crack in the plaster upstairs is the result of Bill Hayes bumping his head against the wall in the library room. One might add to this that he is interested in a drum majoreess of Sherwood Hi.

It is not only rumored but audibly heard that Doris Manning and George Bales had a friendly fight. Doris does have tape on her chin.

When Ed Daniels sees a picture of a beautiful woman, he always remarks, "I want that for Christmas."

If one would observe Arnold Booth's hand, you will discover that he has an N. H. S. girl's ring, that belongs to Doris Gilbert, waitress at the Parkway Cafe.

I guess we can call Mr. Ed Sanders—Snooks.

Bonnie Jeanne said she had to return early last Saturday from Linfield but we later found out she and Marjorie Wilson spent the evening at Mac with two of the opposite sex. Perhaps the following words from her lips will explain a little: "There's not enough boys that ask for dates at P. C."

Lying on the floor and giving forth a continual gurgle of giggles will not convince anyone you have fainted, Pinky!

We see that you left the dorm, Mr. Daywalt. There must be a nigger in the woodpile someplace. We hope in reasonable time you can clear up your trouble and come back to the happy family.

When it comes to skating in a trio, two-thirds of the Goon Squad, Sandberg and Fantetti, certainly didn't know how to hold hands with Virginia Taufest. It might be added that her boy friend was there so I guess P. C. scored a victory.

EDITOR
Douglas Cowley

The  **Crescent**

BUSINESS MGR.
Willis Barney

An Admonition To An American

(From The New York Sun)

He is an American.

He hears an airplane overhead, and if he looks up at all does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs, her tastes, her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and knows that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but on honest, untrammelled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on.

He has never been in a bombproof shelter.

His military training, an R. O. T. C. course in college, he took because it excused him from the gym course.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires—the dominant one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper—any other as his convictions dictate, even, if it be his decision, one which holds that the theory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloody revolution.

He converses with friends, even with chance acquaintances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject, without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and receipt, nor his telephone to be tapped.

He has not registered with the police.

He carries an identification card only in case he should be the victim of a traffic accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across international borders—of those to the north as though they were across a state line, rather than as foreigners—of those to the south more as strangers since they speak a language different from his, and the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships GOD in the fashion of his choice, without let?

His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety, if young, nor, if older, ordered ready to serve the state with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles, his uncertainties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death.

He should struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges.

He is a fortunate man.

He is an American.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor—

There has been some consideration recently of the organization of "Future C. O.'s." Nothing, however, has materialized.

We know that the power of the military machine depends upon its organization and yet the pacifist is left to work out his own individual stand and is forced to shift for himself when he comes to grips with the government as a conscientious objector.

A good many of us at P. C. are at least deeply interested in the stand of the conscientious objector, therefore, I suggest that we organize to study the position of a conscientious objector, and to get our ideas out where they will do some good. One of the major purposes of a group of this sort would be, I think, to file our intentions with the U. S. government as to our position in the eventuality of conscription and thus not only to get our views before the heads of our nation but to form some sound basis for our action if and when war should reach the United States.

Of course, we need not feel that war is inevitable, far from it—but we must realize that it is entirely possible for our nation to be drawn into foreign difficulties and some type of organization for focusing of our intentions would be one of the best things we could do to prepare for the situation if worst comes to worst.

This wasn't written for an assignment; I'm perfectly serious about it and I know that some of you are. Everyone who is interested please let me know and if there is any feeling for this we might as well start right now to do something about it.

Let's make Newberg C. O. conscious. There has been enough organization for war—how about organizing for peace?

Sincerely,

David Michener.

This evening will see one of the high spots of the college year with the production of the student body play. All the students that possibly can should attend this truly fine production under the direction of Mrs. Sanders.

Football season saw a reciprocal agreement between the high school and the college. This permitted students to attend the high school games free and the high school students to see the college games free. Couldn't this be arranged again for basketball?

THE CRESCENT

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Question of the Week — Why No Psychology Lab?

Question: Why hasn't Pacific College a Psychology Laboratory?

Every year there are a great number of students enrolling for psychology. Every year they convene in room 23 minus any form of laboratory equipment. They are taught by one of the best psychology teachers on the Pacific Coast. (If anyone doubts this statement, see the writer of this article). Every semester psychology students plop down one good silver dollar for lab. fees which amounts to \$2.00 per annum. This year there were 20 enrolling for psychology which should mean \$40.00 toward a laboratory. Why does this money go into a general fund instead of being used for its announced purpose? Surely the other labs can survive without using the money that was specifically paid toward a psychology lab. Why penalize the psychology students for the support of other laboratories?

We of Pacific College have all the potentialities for establishing an outstanding psychology department. The rear of room 22

could be easily transformed into a psychology lab. Shelves and cabinets could be installed for keeping equipment. The present psychology room, due to its peculiar structure, is inadequate from the standpoint of utilization and storing equipment.

Psychology, to be taught effectively and efficiently, must be objective. This very objectivity is stymied through lack of a laboratory. Professor Conover is working under a severe handicap in attempting to make this difficult material comprehensible to the students. He is doing a masterful bit of work; but visualize what could be obtained if adequate laboratory facilities were available to him.

We should all be trying to make this a more efficient college; no one department should be subjected for the benefit of others; nor should students of one field be forced to purchase equipment for students in other fields. Why not use the psychology fees for the purpose to which they are designated?

Leroy Pierson
Robert Sieloff.

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Some Hints — On Christmas Trees

Cutting Christmas trees for export is a substantial forest industry in the Douglas fir belt, according to a statement from U. S. Regional Forester Lyle F. Watts, Portland. "It is a legitimate industry," says Watts. "It helps payrolls and brings some revenue to the owners of cut-over forest land. Unfortunately, a good many abuses are connected with this industry and these should be corrected."

Watts suggested that unnecessary waste, the creation of additional fire hazards, and disregard of silvicultural considerations in cutting young trees can be prevented by public support in stopping vandalism and by the requirement on the part of forest land owners that authorized cut-

ting of Christmas trees be done in accordance with stipulated forestry practices.

To the purchasers of Christmas trees who wish to get their money's worth, it is suggested that setting the tree in a tub of water or moist sand will help keep the needles from falling.

Another method is to set the tree in a wide-mouthed container that holds about one gallon. Mix five grams of citric acid and six grams of malic acid or pectin with three quarts of water. Later, add 15 grams of calcium carbonate to the acid solution. As the tree uses up the solution, add more water. These chemicals are not expensive and will give good results for practically all kinds of Christmas trees except hemlock.

Dodging — No Way to Do Shopping

The art of doing one's Christmas shopping early is not universal, sad to say. The common habit among us all seems to be to wait until there is only one shopping day till Christmas—and then dash madly downtown to do the all-important shopping.

A few sane and methodical souls, however, start to work on this job ahead of time. These do their shopping leisurely and carefully, and by the time of Christmas week have all their shopping done, their packages wrapped, and sit back with a self-satisfied smile on their faces and a look of "don't you wish you were as clever as I?"

Some people who are artistically inclined have been working on hand-made gifts ahead of time, and anyone who has received a hand-painted picture, a knitted

sweater, or linens with black painting on them knows the time spent on these and their value, and also appreciates the personal touch.

Most of us, though, hold out until the last day and join the mad Christmas rush. We get impatient because we can't get waited on, the stock has been picked over and the nicer articles have been taken, the clerks are harrassed and tired, and all in all it isn't a pleasant job to try to do it all at the last minute.

We don't have the time to select gifts wisely, or to consider what we want to give for each person—we have to take "what we can get."

The broad hint of this little article seems to be: Get started early on your Christmas shopping! But will we ever be able to do it?

Do You Know What's In a Name?

It was the night before Christmas when I entered a telephone booth to call up Santa Claus to Riehle find out Wither or not there was a Santa Claus, as the Case may be. As I started to call, to answer my question, a friends nearby remarked, "Tate so." I asked for long distance and the girl Manning the switchboard told me the line was Beese and that I should wait.

I looked about the old Brown booth only to see Fantastic Marks about the wall. Outside the door two boys were having a terrible Chase around the Booth, and the abominable din managed to Pierce the walls, and to set my nerves on pins and Needles. The boys started Konkling and Cuffeling each other and accidentally knocked over a nearby potted Fern. I suddenly felt something in MyCurley Hair-son, only to discover it was a spider Webb.

A little boy, the son of a Miller, asked if I had heard from Santa Claus yet and I replied, "No, it would a-Pierson, that the line was still Beese."

I was weary and weak from waiting Haldy so went to the Brown Derby to purchase a Stein of root beer.

Just as I returned to the telephone Booth, the bell was ringing. I took off the receiver and who should answer but dear old Santa Claus full of the Merry Christmas Spirup. He said, "I have checked and Kyceked my list and nary a thing have I missed." I have a few things yet to do, and first of all, I must load into the sled a few Bales of hay, for the poor deer must be fed. After I Hadlock the door, I'll fly over Dale and Gulley. Yes, I Wil-son! so Merry Christmas until that morn.

Other Countries, Other Customs;

Christmas is just a few more days away, and perhaps it would be interesting to see how other lands will celebrate this great day.

In France, the homes are the center of festivities on Christmas Eve. This includes a holiday supper and the burning of the Suche, or Yule log. At midnight the church bell rings, and then each person in the village lights his Christmas candle. Following this the people rush to the village church to celebrate the Noel, returning home again for a joyous supper. In the morning the chil-

dren find their slippers and wooden shoes filled with sugar plums.

It has been the custom of Germany to have a Christmas tree, such as the United States has. They have nothing on them except lights and bon bons.

Plum pudding, Yule logs, and carol singers are symbolical of England's celebration. Christmas day is celebrated, rather than Christmas Eve.

In fantastic costumes, the young men of Holland carry a large lantern in the shape of a star through the streets, and sing

(Continued on page four)

Miss McCurley Given Shower

A lighted Christmas tree, holly and candles gave a holiday atmosphere to the shower given for Miss Lois McCurley of Woodburn, a former teacher at Pacific college, Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Levi T. Pennington.

Mrs. Pennington was assisted by Miss Emma Kendall and Miss Mary Sutton.

Guests for the occasion were present from Salem, Woodburn and Newberg. Miss McCurley received a number of gifts.

The marriage of Miss McCurley and Frederick Edmundson of Salem will occur Christmas Eve at the Newberg Friends church.

Y. M. AND Y. W. CAROLS FOLLOW CHURCH SUN.

The Y. M. and the Y. W. jointly went Christmas caroling to all the homes in which the traditional Christmas candle was burning in the window Sunday evening, Dec. 17.

The candle sale, which was held during the week previous, was to raise funds for the Christmas party given by the Y. W. for the poor children.

Every home where a candle was bought was rewarded by the Christmas carols.

STUDENTS, FACULTY PLAN FOR VACATION

According to the calendar the time has come for all good Pacific college students and faculty members to take their Christmas vacations. At the present time no one is sure just how the vacation will be spent. However, those who find it possible are going to their respective homes.

To be sure, a Christmas feed is in order, even though no one is certain what he will do the rest of the time. And of course Santa Claus will be a most acceptable guest. Everyone wishes everyone else a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and so does your writer.

TREFIAN GIVES FOLK PLAY AT MEETING

A "folk play" was given in the regular Trefian meeting, December 12. The play was directed by Miss Kendall, and given by Miss Kendall, Janet Phipps, Fern Nixon and Mary Thomas. Following the play Alfreda Martin sang two folk songs, "Lazy John" and "There's a Hole in the Bucket." The program, though of an unusual nature, was enjoyed by those present.

Members of the Trefian attended a Christmas party which was held at Alfreda Martin's Saturday evening, Dec. 16.

SENIORS PASS CANDY TO STUDENTS FRIDAY

The seniors gave their annual Christmas program Friday during chapel.

A humorous skit from Dickens' Christmas Carol was given by the members of the class. This was followed by the showing of Bruin Jr. to the student body. The seniors then passed out candy canes to all the members of the student body.

The college is planning to send a group to the Dayton migrant labor camp December 23.

The delegation will sing Christmas carols.

Jefferson Ford Chapel Speaker

"Our misconception of spirited things sometimes affects our attitude and relationship to Jesus Christ," said Jefferson Ford, missionary from Africa, in a chapel speech on December 7.

When Jesus asked, "Are ye able?" he was trying to teach a deeper inwardness, for the reality of living is the deeper thing, the the speaker declared.

"There is a vast difference between eternal existence and eternal life—which is a spiritual life, a life in God," Mr. Ford stated.

Sin is the cause of all distress and misery which has been in the world, he maintained. The only way to deal with sin is by judgment. Justice is the basis of order, sin is lawlessness, and therefore must be dealt with.

"We have nothing in ourselves to save us from sin—it must come from God," the speaker said.

Mr. Ford stated that everyone should ask himself what his ambition is in life, and to consider if it is merely for the present, or is it to be eternal?

Jefferson Ford spoke to students in chapel on December 14 and used as his text three verses from the book of Timothy.

The first point he brought out was we must endure hardness. He advised all to be a good soldier to Jesus Christ. Enlist first, and then go through the spiritual training.

"Enlist and serve to the praise of His glory," he advised.

His second point was that if we suffer with Him we shall also reign with Him. The speaker declared that this side is too often overlooked.

"Get into a fellowship with God and prepare for a place in His kingdom," Mr. Ford said.

The third point mentioned was to study to show thyself approved unto God. Study to prepare for the examination of which God is the examiner.

'GETTING A JOB' PRES. CHAPEL TALK MONDAY

President Pennington spoke in chapel on Dec. 4 on the topic, "Getting a Job."

"Make a broad preparation to get ready for a job, so that if some invention abolishes your job you'll not be hopelessly out of it," he said.

He mentioned the fact that some people make their own jobs if they are not able to find one.

"Think of Christianity and Christians: here is a challenge for real men and women to enlist in the most worthwhile task in the world—the living of the best life that you are capable of," said Dr. Pennington in chapel on December 11.

He declared that Jesus considered being a follower of his a serious business for people who meant business and had real force of character.

We should face ourselves with these questions: Is my relationship to God what it ought to be? Is my life what it ought to be?

Bits-'o-Nothin'

A tisket a tasket, I lost my yellow basket. But I don't care, 'cause I got another one—the halfback asked the fullback for his quarterback—Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack jumped over the candlestick and burned the seat of his pants.



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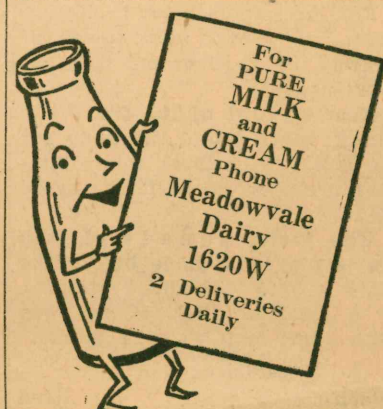
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BASKETBALL

Quakers Lose To Reed, 68-26

Handicapped by only a week's practice, Pacific bowed to Reed in the season's basketball opener by a 68-26 score.

The team showed very good teamwork for having only practiced for one week. Smith and A. Booth starred for Pacific with 13 and nine points respectively. High point men for Reed were Ditto with 27 and Dissly with 29 points. The rest of Reed's team only made 12 points among them.

The outstanding thing of the game outside the high scoring of Reed's two men, was the speed of Kenney and Arnold Booth. More than once their speed enabled them to intercept passes and start a Quaker drive.

Fouling honors went to Kenny Booth, who had to leave the game midway in the second half on four fouls.

Near the last of the first half, Chuck Smith found the hoop for six points in half as many minutes to make the half time score 25-15.

The junior squads of both teams played a game before the main event, with Reed winning by a score of 22-6. Cause was high point man with 11 points.

The lineup:

Pacific	pos.	Reed
A. Booth	lf	Hoss
Smith	lf	Ditto
Davis	c	Dissly
K. Booth	lg	Christenson
Beese	rg	Larimer
Thomas		Claus
Thomas		Whitney
Stein		Bruner

FROM THE SIDELINES

It's a pretty good basketball team in spite of the fact that they lost their first couple of games. They haven't had practice together enough yet to really get the team feeling. For having only two weeks of practice they do remarkably well.

The speed of Kenny and Arnold Booth is a very tangible asset for Coach Keller's fast break system. They seem to be able to tell where their opponents are going to throw the ball and intercept a lot of their passes. At a time like that, their speed is particularly noticeable.

For the first two games Chuck Smith has been running true to form and has been high point man. Buck Davis and George Thomas, returning from last year's squad, have shown up well in team work. They do a lot of passing and both have plenty of fight. George's football training stands him in good stead when it comes to a scramble on the floor.

A couple of Freshmen that are looking pretty good are Beese and Stein. Beese has an effortless way of shooting long shots and is pretty consistent at sinking them. Stein has the makings of a good guard.

All the wrestling team has to do now is to raise \$25 for a mat. They have the sanction of the M. A. A. and the faculty now so they are looking for some fairy

PING PONG STANDINGS ARE LISTED BELOW

Standings in the Ping Pong tournament so far are:

1. Buck Davis
2. Bob Seiloff
3. Dean Tate
4. Hadlock
5. Hayes
6. Fantetti
7. Chuck Smith
8. Bill Rarick
9. J. Spirup
10. M. Ashwill

Pacific Loses Opener 29-13

The opening game on our home court ended in a score of 29-13 for Multnomah. Although they lost, Pacific showed 100 per cent improvement defensively over last week's game with Reed.

Pacific got off to a bad start and a half time was trailing 13-4. They came out at half time and began carrying the play to Multnomah. The result was that Multnomah made only three points more in the second half than the Quakers.

Chuck Smith was high point man for Pacific with six points, and Beckham was high man for the Indians with 12 points.

The lineup:

Pacific	pos.	Multnomah
A. Booth	lf	Gudge
C. Smith	rf	Selliken
H. Davis	c	Beckham
K. Booth	lg	Stewart
E. Beese	rg	Howe
G. Thomas		Moran
Brown		Wetther
Stein		Ito
W. Thomas		McCarl
		Tims
		Oda
		Com
Referee—Keilling.		

STUDENT OFFICE NEARS COMPLETION

(Continued from page one)

large glazed windows will separate the office from the rest of the room.

It is also intended that the office will be used by play casts as a dressing room. The student body will furnish it with the proper furniture, although that has not been definitely decided upon as yet.

OTHER COUNTRIES, OTHER CUSTOMS

(Continued from page three)

"Gloria in Excelsis" as they go. Norway, Sweden, and Denmark celebrate in much the same way as Germany.

In Poland, Christmas Eve is a strict fast, but as soon as the first star appears the feasting begins. At the table a chair is left vacant for the Holy Child. Serbians keep an open house for three days after Christmas, welcoming everyone, whether friend or foe.

The Spanish and Italians do not decorate their houses as we do, but have decorations to represent the stable in which Christ was born.

Although countries may celebrate Christmas in different ways, in all of them there is the feeling of joy and gladness.

godmother to donate the money. Luck, fellows!

Women's Volley Team Wins Over Reed Opposition

The women's volleyball team, under the supervision of Miss Sanders, met the Reed girls Friday, Dec. 8, for their first game of the season.

The Pacific College girls gained a short lead early in the first half and maintained it throughout the game, to come out on top with a score of 34 to Reed's 25.

A return game with Reed is to be played on the home floor January 12. Games with Lafayette high school and Pacific university are also being scheduled.

Boys' Dormitory News

Dear Rats:

The past week has been a joyful one for all of us "Hooverites." Everyone has given us plenty of warning by constantly talking so loudly about the good time he is going to have during the holidays. Kenny and Arnold arguing the pro and con of Chemawa and Idaho. "Crip" telling Dick about all the pretty Idaho "gals" he will show him. Everyone else talking about home but "Mac." Does it make you homestick, Mac? We heard he was going to stay here so he could attend his sister's wedding and catch up on work. But we did notice a little studying going on around here, even Dick once.

Now that Mr. Jones has put new lights in the parlor we have to find a new place to play, 'cause that one's too light. And besides it's too popular; why, it's almost as popular as our quartet since they started practicing Christmas carols. Even "Mac" is becoming popular since he signed the caroling list so promptly. And then there's Jimmie with his "blind" dates and Galen with that new escort of his.

The one worry, though, is the awful scarcity of food since everyone is saving up his pennies to buy Christmas gifts so they can go to that dorm party next Monday night, with our neighboring cousins of the campus, with the true Christmas spirit. And there's no more trays for sick folks since "Dagwood" packed his stuff down the street aways so he could be nearer that "gal."

But with all our joys and sorrows we rejoice through this Christmas season because we know we'll be back again with new names and new headlines.

Brother Rat.

Girls' Dormitory News

Dear Mousie:

It has been a sad week for me. As you know, my little brother is dead. I warned him not to get frisky with them gals, but he didn't take my word for it and got to playing around in Pemmy's drawers. The sad part of it is that the girls cremated his body before I had a chance to move it.

And to top that disaster I broke two of my front teeth. And guess what it was on! Taffy!

thought they knew how to make taffy. But I guess they don't or I wouldn't have had to see my dentist. But I admit it was good. It has been quiet around the dorm this last week because the food supply has more or less run down.

You ought to hear the vocabulary of the freshmen girls. They are really using the big words. All last week they have been running around with borrowed dictionaries. I guess it must be a new fad or something.

Speaking of new fads, those Yo-Yo balls are about driving me over to the ad. building. I hope they either raise the price of them or else run out of stock.

I must close now because I hear the last dinner bell and I want to investigate the Xmas candy that is in Alice's room.

Your cousin,
Dorm Mouse.

An Open Letter To Santa

Dear Sandy Claws.

I am a little big gurl, an my uther little friens are only seemiors an can't rite yet so i have to rite fer them. They told me whut they want you to bring them in yer big nap-sac. i ges they have been purty good but of coarse i don no about all of them! i've been awful good tho so pleeze bring me just eleven more good colums of this paper. Corinne Rickert says to pleeze bring her a "Dydee" doll fer her to play with. i ges Clyde Hadlock wants a big black teddy bear. All Ruth Hodson wants is a fur coat, a baby grand piano, and a chow dog, but she sed she'll be satisfied with a five-pound box of candy. An George Gwin only wants a date fer the Christmas party and fe he can't get that, he wants enouf money to go to New York with. Bob Sieloff wants a car to go to the Christmas party in so he won't hafta go on the bus. And another one of those black and white teddy bears Marjorie Wilson wants. I don no whut he wants it fer, but Howard McCurley asked fer a big cigar. I think he's too yung fer it tho, don't you?

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